

Seaside, Colton formidable opponents for girls

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Warrenton's girls basketball team suffered two recent losses, but still came away looking like champs.

The first contest, a Jan. 8 game against Seaside, was a



Above: Melia Kapua takes ownership of the ball in the game against Seaside. **Below:** Avyree Miethe concentrates and scores. (Bruce Dustin)



real contest between Warrenton's Kenzie Ramsey and Seaside's Lilli Taylor.

First-quarter stats showed Ramsey owning all but one point of the Warrior offense. She had 6 points (two 3s) of a 7-14 Warrior deficit. At half time, she had 11 of a 14-16 deficit. Only Annie Heyen added points to the total.

Seaside's Lilli Taylor owned 8 of the Seagulls' halftime score. The difference between Seaside and Warrenton, though, was Seaside's balanced offensive attack. At halftime, Lilli, Ruby Douglas, Tristyn McFadden and Caleigh Peterson all had added to Seaside's point total.

In the third quarter, Warrenton started to pull away. The team had a third-quarter lead of 25-22. In the second half, not only were Kenzie and Annie contributors to Warrenton's lead, but Grace Fritz, Melia Kapua, Avyree Miethe, and Rebecca Kelly.

It wasn't enough, though.

Seaside eventually pulled away with a 37-32 win.

Kenzie finished with 17, but Lilli bested her with 18 points for the game.

Next came the Jan. 10 game

against the visiting Colton Vikings, the last nonleague game of the season for the Warriors.

The first quarter's offensive strategy was like watching a movie in super slow-mo.

The Warriors finished the quarter with a 4-3 lead. Kenzie Ramsey and Annie Heyen were tied with a team-leading 2 points each.

The Vikings' Madie Beguelin had a single 3-pointer. The half ended in a 9-9 tie.

Avyree Miethe and Kenzie had added to the Warriors' score. The Vikings' sole second-quarter offensive supporter was Olivia Haines, who added the additional 6 points.

"We had a tough time putting the ball into the basket," Coach Jake Mullins said. "We moved better offensively and got some looks we liked, but just weren't able to capitalize."

The third quarter came alive offensively. It ended in an 18-19 score in favor of the visiting Vikings.

Contributors on the Warrenton side were Avyree, Kenzie, Annie, and Melia Kapua. Olivia Haines maintained the offensive lead for the Vikings

with 10 points.

In the final quarter, the score was tied at 22 with 4:30 remaining on the clock. But the Vikings slowly walked away with the lead, winning 31-27.

Colton's Madie Beguelin led all scorers with 16 points.

Warrenton's Avyree finished the game with 7, Melia with 5, Annie with 4, and Kenzie with the team-leading 9 points.

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Force mission, contributing to a secure environment and ensuring public safety and order to the people of Kosovo," said Col. Eric Riley, the combat team's commander.

Gov. Kate Brown and Or-

"Defensively, we played hard and rebounded better than how we did against Seaside," Mullins said. "We lost one of their better shooters a couple times and she hurt us. We can now get a little break after playing six games in eight days, as we start league Friday."

The girls' next game is today at Taft.

gon National Guard Maj. Gen. Michael E. Stencel, the adjutant general, addressed the troops.

The 41st Brigade traces its lineage to the 41st Division of World War I and World War II.

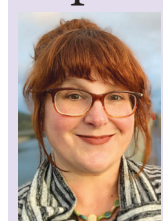


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Gov. Kate Brown shakes hands with a 41st Infantry Brigade Combat Team soldier after a mobilization ceremony for Task Force Jungler at Oregon Convention Center on Saturday.

This weekend

Explorers ate what? Speaker may know



Burns Bright installment of the In Their Footsteps free monthly speaker series.

Jennifer Burns Bright, a food educator, recipe developer and travel writer, will lead the discussion at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Netul River Room in the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center.

Those curious about what the explorers Lewis and Clark ate on their journey will be interested in the next



Burns Bright forages for edible kelp.

Burns Bright, who lives in Astoria, teaches Northwest food history and culinary skills on land and onboard Columbia/Snake Rivers and Puget Sound cruises. In her spare time, she forages for wild edibles, makes artisan jam, and produces and hosts a radio show.

She'll explore the diet of Corps of Discovery members and why they made their food choices. Thomas Jefferson's love of good food will be discussed along with native diets, edible plants and early 19th century cooking methods and challenges.

Annual crab feed begins Friday

The 32nd annual crab feed to raise funds for the Fishermen's Benefit Fund is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18, at Warrenton Community Center, 170 S.W. Third St.

No reservations are required.

Dinners include a whole fresh Dungeness crab with all the trimmings, coleslaw, garlic bread, dessert and drinks.

Cost is \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and those younger than 12. A half-crab dinner is available for \$10. Meals also



A fisherman shows off his haul. can be prepared to go.

The Deep Sea Fishermen's Benefit Fund is a nonprofit corporation that provides emergency funds to help fishermen and their families in times of need.